GEORGETOWN.

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anese lanterns and colored-glass lights las Dawson at her home, "Cameron," on made the scene a beautiful one. At 10 Seminary Hill, left on Thursday for Ato'clock supper was served on small ta- lanta, Ga.

visit to Maryland.

are at St. Georges Island. Miss Margaret Cooper is home again,

after a visit to Boston and New York. Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Petty are at the Thousand Islands House for a week's

Mrs. Freeman and Miss Evelyn Freeman have returned from Virginia. Miss Marte Murdock and Mrs. Rad-

cliffe have returned from Asbury Park. N. J., where they spent several weeks. Miss Alice M. Duvall, of Thirtieth street, is visiting relatives in Harford County, Md.

Miss Louise Duvall is visiting friends in Crisfield, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Middleton have gone to Westfield to visit Mrs. Middleton's mother. Miss Edna Middleton left Thursday for New York, and will join her father later in Westfield, Mass. Mrs. Alice Blanford left Thursday for New York, and, with her niece, Miss Middleton, will join her brother and family in Westfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballentyne, of Dent place, left last week for a stay of three weeks at Skyland, Va. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cissel and Mr. and

Mrs. Harden left yesterday in their touring car for Atlantic City.

Miss Susan Lacey has returned from a month's visit through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beale and the Water Gap and Atlantic City. They will in Strasburg. spend the remainder of the summer at Mr. and Mrs. Justus Schneider have re-The Towers," on the Tennallytown road. turned from Atlantic City. lantic City and Philadelphia.

The Misses Bertie and Cora Welch left Saturday to visit in Somerset, Va. leave the first of the week for a visit to wood. Mount Holly, N. J., later joining her sis- Mr. and Mrs. Herace English left on ters at Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, of Oklahoma City, are guests of Mrs. Edward Welch. Miss Netta Craig has returned from day for Long Island to visit Mrs. Charles Pennsylvania and joined her mother at

their cottage at Washington Grove. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Craig have returned from visiting Shepherdtown, W. Va., the former home of Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. James Casey, with her son and daughter, has returned from the Eastern ter Eugene Taylor, of Cumberland, Md., Shore of Maryland,

Mrs. M. E. Harvey and the Misses Harvey left Thursday for a visit to Cambridge, Md.

Miss Margaret Smelt, of Old Point Comfort, is the guest of Mrs. William

Shepard at Fort Myer. Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Ridgway and Miss Tonita Ridgway have returned from

Mountain Lake Park. Dr. Henderson Suter has returned from

Mountain Lake Park. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leetch and family

Mrs. M. L. Steele and son are at Rehoboth Beach. Capt. E. A. Kreidler left Friday for

Niagara Falls, Harnell, N. Y., and South Danville, where he will join his daughter, Miss Kreidler, who went North several weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Birch have gone

to Westmoreland County, Va. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waters are in

lantic City. The two sons of Dr. and Mrs. J. L.

Kibler, who have been studying in Europe for the past two years, will return here September 2. One has been at Heidelberg and the other at the University of Berlin.

Miss E. S. S. Burr has returned from a visit to relatives in Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Orme, who have been spending the summer with Mr. Orme's mother at Tacoma, are now visiting in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Hamilton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Orme have gone to Cape May,

Mr. and Mrs. William Beall and their their daughter, Mrs. C. C. Smoot. little daughter Elizabeth are visiting Mrs. Beall's sister in New Hampshire. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Childs and Miss the summer at Atlantic City, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase. Fauculer County. Miss Mary Childs and Miss Fanny Childs left last week for North Carolina where they will stay until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, of Chevy Chase left last week for Atlantic City. Dr. Jacobson has been spending some time at Virginia Beach,

Mrs. Glover and Miss Emily Glover have returned from a visit to Cape Henry.

Miss Inez Walden has returned from month's visit to her uncle in his bungalow on Lake Ontarlo.

Mr. Fred Kleindsmith is at Atlantic

A party of Georgetown people left Monday to spend some time in camp at Bushwood, 'Md. In the party were Mr. where they spent the past four weeks. and Mrs. Richard Powell and family, Miss Cathryn Powell, and Miss Virginia

Harding. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randell, who have been spending the summer at Mrs. ginia Beach. Randell's mother's cottage at Newport, will return to Georgetown this week. ville, Va., for several weeks. Mrs. Randell's mother died two weeks

Field for Women Broadens.

From the Philadelphia Star. The opportunities for trained women to earn not only a livelihood but excellent salaries are set forth with much detail in a handbook issued by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, of sens who have intimate knowledge of the guests of Mrs. Robert W. Arnold. various fields of which they write. The handbook outlines in crisp language the spending several weeks in Atlantic City, profession and various fields of effort has returned to her home. where women with a training Have proved with men, and in many instances do Md. work much better than men. Social and Miss Ruth Clark, of Fredericksburg, is arts, agriculture, business, clerical, seccovered. Statistics compiled show that City for two weeks. in 1900 the percentage of women in the Miss Roxie Doniphan is the guest of civil service was 9.4, and this year it is Miss Florence Nicol at her summer home about 15. The handbook shows that at Manassas, Va. women have proved themselves specially Mrs. Guthrie and little son, of Baltifitted for probation work and in the management of reformatories for women and mother, Mrs. Caroline Diedel, girls. In the playground and social center movement trained women have found Mrs. Jessie Callahau are at Asbury Park many opportunities, and there is still for several weeks. demand for trained women.

ALEXANDRIA.

Mrs. James Hodges, of North Adams, Mass., who has been visiting Mrs. Nicho-

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett and Miss Miss Orilee Dix has returned from a Lila Barrett left on Saturday for Winchester. Miss Barrett is visiting Miss Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hoover and family Barbara Campbell in Charlestown, W. Va. Mrs. Elizabeth Bartels and Miss Anna Bartels have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, Miss Kate Brannon, and Mr. Walter Ballinger are at Atlantic City.

Mrs Fred Corner, of Fauquier County, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Cooper Dawson, on Seminary Hill.

Miss Ethel Tremaine, who has been visiting relatives in Haymarket, is now the guest of Mrs. Thomas Hulfish,

Miss Katie Uhler returned last week from a visit to Mrs. Charles B. Eddy in Plainfield, N. J.

Dr. Edgar Lyons Woods, U. S. N., and Mrs. Woods, who have been spending some time in Albemarle County with Mr. Samuel B. Woods, were the guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Anderson. They have returned to their home in Annapolis, Md.

Miss Cora Cochran has returned to her home from a visit to Boston and Beverly, Mass., and to her sister, Mrs. Henry Lewis, in Charlottesville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and Miss

Laura King have returned from Atlantic City. Miss Gault Norton, who has been for

several weeks at Markam, left on Saturday for Elkton. Miss Evelina McAren has gone to

Philadelphia. Misses Beale have been visiting Delaware Miss Bessle Davis is visiting relatives

Miss Lila Walsh has returned from At- Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Summers and

little Miss Nellie Lloyd Summers left on on Tuesday for a six weeks' stay at At- | Mrs I. Clinton Smoot, of Wilkesboro, lantic City. Miss Lillian Welch will N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Melisa

> Saturday to spend several weeks at the Yellow Sulphur Springs. Miss Mary Phillips teft last Wednes-

Wysong. Miss Courtenay Towne Greenough has returned from Orkney Springs.

Mrs. Lucy L. Lunt has gone to Moun tain Lake Park, Md.

are visiting Mrs. Taylor's father, Mr. John T. Harrison.

Loudoun County Mr. and Mrs. Kemp L. Lambert are at Atlantic City for several weeks.

turned from Atlantic City. tives in Atlantic City.

home of Mr S Briley

Mrs. William A. Moore and her niece, have returned from Sea Side Park, N. J. Miss Marion Negley, returned Wednesday from Shusan, N. Y., where they have | visit friends in New York. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Piser. Mrs. F. Judy, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visit-

ing her aunt, Mrs. Cummins Mr. H. Ernest Picken and family, who have been living in Panama for some Picken will spend a month here, and

then return to Panama. Dr. Charles T. Lindsay, Mrs. Lindsay, and the Misses Grigg are at Massanetta

Springs for this month Miss Esther Heishley left last week to visit friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hazel Willington and little Miss Emma Willington have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowland, in Mays. New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bell and daughter are visiting relatives in Strasburg. Mrs. M. R. Norris and her daughter, Miss Elena Norris, have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. George Uhler left or Wednesday for Wilkesboro, N. C., to visit

Miss Nannie Whiting is spending two weeks at St. Georges Island. Col, Charles A. Dempsey, U. S. A., re-Helen Childs, who have been spending tired, and Mrs. Dempsey left last Monday to spend two weeks at Upperville,

> Mrs. Charles P. Waller and Miss Katherine Waller left on Monday to spend two weeks in Atlantic City.

> Miss Judith Boswell is the guest of Miss Anna Barley at Deerfield, Augusta Miss Mary Fitzhugh Ficklin has re-

turned to her home in this city, after spending two months with her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Echols, in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Irene V. Dearborn has gone to Dearborn, Amberst County, for a few Mrs. Louis O. Hardin is visiting friends

in Altoona, Pa, Mr. James E. Johnston and family have

returned from Paxson, Loudoun County, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warren Anderson have returned from Atlantic City. Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard is

the guest of Mrs. B. D. Tucker at Vir-Miss Elsie Hamilton has gone to Berry-Mr. Floyd G. Saunders and family have

returned from St. Georges Island, where they spent the past few weeks. Miss Rebecca Heishley and her brother Mr. Philip Heishley, left last week for Asheville, N. C., and Atlanta, Ga. Miss Anna Gorman and Miss Mollie Gorman left on Monday to spend two

weeks in Atlantic City. Miss Philippa Owens and Master Am-Boston. It was compiled by many per- brose Owens, of Manchester, are the Miss A. C. Henderson, who has been

Miss Florence J. Evans left last Monthemselves thoroughly able to compete day to spend three weeks in Ocean City,

economic service, domestic science and the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harding and retarial art and literary fields all are their two sons have gone to Atlantic

> more, are the guests of Mrs. Guthrie's Mrs. Swain, Miss Frances Swain, and

need of more. In hospitals there is a Mrs. Louis Scott and Master Jack Scott,

it in mind. of Winslow, N. J., have returned from you relieved your mind?

IN THE MIDST OF THE NEWPORT GAYETIES.



MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Mas. She is now the guest of Mrs. Ogden Goelet. Representative Longworth spends part of his time at Newport, with side trips to Beverly and Oyster Bay.

Hot Springs, Va., and were the guests of Miss Ruth A. Bontz has returned to her Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Powell, during ome in this city from a visit to Sterling, the week. They left yesterday for Berry-

Mrs. Walter Scott Passamore, her son, Master Legrande Passamore, and the for-Mr. and Mrs. I. Frank Carlin have re- mer's niece, Miss Margaret Cooke, all of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. Miss Bertha M. Keen is visiting rela- Passamore's sister, Mrs. William A.

Moore. Portland, Me. The Misses Suter are at Miss Madeline Hope and Miss Lou Gary, Mrs. Bernard Barnett and Mrs. Sadie of Alexandria County, left Wednesday Chauncey, with their children, have re-Mr. Maurice Parris has gone to Call- for Berryville, Va., and are guests in the turned from Halfway, Fauquier County. Mrs. Wealthea turned from Atlantic City.

Miss Marjie Ramey left last week to Miss Adeline Smith and Miss Rachel Smith are visiting in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. I. William May has returned from visit to relatives in Kansas City. Miss Dalsy Howell is the guest of her time, have returned to this city. Mr. aunt, Mrs. Blackburn, in Fredericksburg. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Monroe have re turned from a two weeks' visit at Atlantie City.

> Mrs. Samuel Rodgers, of Sumter, Ga., who have been spending the summer in Berryville, Va., is now the guest of Mrs. I. R. Steiner.

> Mrs. Howard Pitt, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George W. Miss Mary Taylor, who has spent the

ast month at Rawley Springs, is now at Elkton for the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Schofield have re turned from a visit to Braddock, Md. Miss Katherine Sullivan is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Eagan in Philadelphia.

FASHION HINTS



Cashmere, or a fancy light weight serge would be very effective for this little traveling dress. The waist opens blouse fashion over an embroidered batiste vest. Soutache braid is used in a design on waist and skirt. Collar and belt are

A Gentle Hint. Lenders-Do you ever think of that ten spot you borrowed of me? Borroughs-Don't worry. I still have sweet, small voice added, "Without

woods and sing under my window, it would thrill me more than any orchestra an indescribable slide in her voice and affect me.

Something akin to that happened this morning. I sat in the sunlight reading, world. when a flitting shape crossed the page. A moment more and again a winged of wood broke, throwing the coals out creature flashed between me and my book, and glancing down I saw, to my delighted surprise, a great golden butterfly, resting-no, quivering, on my breast. For an instant it poised its gleaming wings against the white laces of my

onder-world. How came it here, in town, so far from its own haunts, and what led it | The Cairo, away from the heart of a flower to the eart of a woman?

I shall regard it as a good omen. The Japanese use the exquisite symbol in end. From the New York Times. less legends and paintings. Then, I remembered the beautiful picture of Psyche market about this time. They can be at the Brook, with the butterfly poised on called upon now and then for an agreeher shoulder.

Butterflies-flowers with wings-I have watched you in your giddy circles across blue space, intoxicated by your joyous

What world of sense do you possess,

impulse toward your kind.

. . . .

The little drawing-room is sweet with field flowers, and a fire sparkles and crackles in the grate, for it is September and the air is cool.

Two familiar faces glance into the magic nilrror. They are both slightly tense, slightly pale, but they smile bravely. "I wrote you a letter, Jimmie,"

read it. I could not. I know my fate,' and he took her hands, and with slow, tender touches, opened the fingers and gravely kissed each rosy palm. "Jimmie," she whispered, "I do care-O, so much I cannot tell you how much,

"Yes, yes; I have it, but I would not

I can hardly face to-morrow without He interrupted her.

"Wait, dear, until I say what I must. I do care for you. I shall always love you while I remember anything, but life without Jack will be a different thing to me. I can never care so much for anything again-for myself, for life, for maor child, and this fragment, shall I say fragment of a heart? I shall keep to myself, but I trust you utterly and you understand me better than I do myself, and when you read the letter which I wrote you will see that I first reasoned it out and thought my conscience alone stood between us, Jimmie, but that there is something else, too, which I once thought quite, quite dead."

"I love you deeply, dearly," he said. She did not speak. "Humbly," he whispered, letting his head sink slowly upon the hands he still surfaces, grease the rusty part well, al- as a cleanly citizen, besides being a From the Catholic Standard and Time held.

earth. He knew it now,

angry face of Jack Meredith looked down into his own.

He sprang to his feet. "What are you doing here?" "What are you doing here?" For an instant it looked ominous. Then

The men had been so engaged with their emotions that they quite forgot the

She now stood between them, a radiant creature, with glowing cheeks and spark-"Without Susanne?" she repeated, with

in the world-so deeply does spontaneity with electric sparks flashing from her eyes.

> "Susanne is on the other side of the Just then the fire flared up and a piece over the floor. For an instant there was a rush for tongs and brush, and then two flushed and smiling faces bent over the fire.

But where was Jimmie? He had gone back to the world, and gown, and was gone-back into its own they two were alone in the Land of En-

ALICE GARDINER WHIPPLER.

SUMMER RECIPES.

The first large apples begin to come to able hot-weather dessert. Apples with ginger is one such hint, both wholesome

and tasty. Pare or core some good greenings or pippins. Fill the cavity in the center of I wonder. You know and feel-but how each piece of fruit with a spoonful of chopped preserved ginger. Stand them on Butterfly Mystery, we marvel at the an earthenware or enameled dish and elaborate preparation of your frail house. pour over them a sirup made either of Made for an hour, but painted like flow- sugar and water flavored with a piece of ers and burnished like gems, and touched dried ginger that has been cooked in it, with the mystery and grace of life, you or with the sirup from the preserved float in the sunshine and move with sweet ginger, if this is left, with the addition of a little water. Bake until soft and The secret of your existence lies folded transparent, but not broken, basting from orate the whipped cream with small strips

of the preserved ginger. Cold hominy that is left over from the breakfast supply can be used up promptly for luncheon under a disguise that will

those who would be disposed to resent a home of her own to know enough of spoiled when it comes to summer fods. irop cakes, made in this way:

Mix together one pint of old cooked breakfast hominy one tablespoonful of that they are fulfilled. One may talk incold water, two eggs, which must be well definitely of what should be done, yet it clean towel before using. Specked fruit heaten; a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful will not be done unless it is systematicof baking powder, the latter sifted into ally followed up by inspection, enough flour to make a thin batter. Drop

novel appearing dish-one which might eye at any moment. The woman who be introduced at the next company sets a high standard usually achieves it. touch is desired.

Then drop them into iced water for a least three times weekly, and nothing in the Middle West. short time before serving. Dry and serve in beds of white lettuce caying within it, leaves with French dressing or plain on

To Remove Rust Spots. To remove rust spots from nickeled

individual little plates.

ing up, he saw a man leaning over the surfaces so treated should then be intervening days.

AND THEIR HISTORY

"WE WON'T GO HOME UNTIL MORNING."

We're all met here together. We're all met here together. We're all met here together. To eat and drink good cheer; To eat and drink good cheer; To eat and drink good cheer;

CHORUS. For we won't go home 'till morning. The girls we love them dearly, We won't go home 'till morning, We won't go home 'till morning,

Till daylight does appear.

For he's a jolly good fellow, For he's a jolly good fellow, For he's a jolly good fellow, Which nobody can deny, &c.

We'll sing, we'll dance and be merry, We'll sing, we'll dance and be merry, We'll sing, we'll dance and be merry, And kiss the lasses dear, &c.

The girls we love them dearly. The girls we love them dearly, And they love us, 'tis clear, &c.

tune which we now hear under the

The original Malbrouch, Mal-

astrous wars in Flanders. The bete

"We Won't Go Home Until Morn- folio work issued by that publisher, ing" are the words to a piece of "The Beauties of Music and Poetry, music that antedates all other 1790." About this same year an songs, and one of the oldest extant English song. "The Maid of Prim--a ditty that is at least as ancient rose Hill," was adapted to the air as the First Crusade, if not older, and after this time numerous oth-No one has ever been able to dis- ers now forgotten. cover the author of the words as It is said that when the first Nawe know them, which have been set poleon army was in Egypt in 1799 to this air, but as near as they can the camp, for a while, was near the be traced, they were written about pyramids. One afternoon about 1830, and turned the delicate and sunset the band was playing. The rather melancholy French air into inhabitants of the desert had cola convivial channel, and with these lected near and were listening to words the song is now always asso- the music. Nothing unusual hapciated in the United States and Eng- pened until the bank struck up the

land. The author of the words and name of "We Won't Go Home Until music of the celebrated French Morning," or "For He's a Jolly song, "Malbrook," or "Malborough," Good Fellow." Instantly there were are doubtful; but the couplet called the wildest demonstrations of joy "Mort et convoi de l'invincible Mal- among the Bedouins. They embraced brough," there is reason to believe, each other and shouted and danced was improvised on the night after in the delirium of their pleasure. the battle of Malplaquet, Septem- The reason was that they were lisber 11, 1709, in the bivouac of Mare- tening to the favorite and oldest chal de Villars, at Quesney, three tune of their people. miles from the field of battle.

The name of the soldler who per- brough, Malbron, or Membrou, was haps satirized the English general a legendary basque-a sort of comas a relief to his hunger has not bined Chevalier Bayard and Roland been preserved, but in all proba- -renowned in war-and in chivalry. bility he was well acquainted with The old name Malbrouck bore an the lament on the death of the Duke obvious resemblance to that of of Guise, published in 1566. In Mariborough, Queen Anne's illusfact, the idea, the construction, and trious general, so familiar to the many details of the two songs are ears of Frenchmen during the disvery similar.

Chateaubriand, hearing the tune noir of Louis XIV was therefore sung by Arabs in Palestine, sug- satirized. gested that it had been carried. Hence the parody of "Malthere by the Crusaders, either in brouck," founded upon the old song, the time of Godfrey de Bouillon, or already known in Europe and aft-

in that of Louis IX and Joinville. erward rendered into English as It is not surprising that neither "Malbrook." words nor music are to be found in In 1789, however, the immortal the many collections of ancient mu- "Malbrouck" suddenly burst upon sic. Nowadays the merest trifles the world, resounding from one appear in print, but in the olden end of revolutionary France to the times all songs were sung from other. A peasant woman from the memory. "Malbrough" would prob- provinces, who had been selected by ably have died out had not Mme. Marie Antoinette as nurse to her Poitrine used it as a lullaby for infant son, was wont to croon this the infant Dauphin in 1781. Marie gentle lullaby to the child at night, Antoinette took a fancy to her and put him to sleep with its dreamy baby's cradle song, and sang it Eastern tones. herself, and "Malbrough s'en va-t-en A number of translations have guerre" was soon heard in Ver- been made of this song; Longfellow

sailles. Paris, and at length in his "Poets and Poetry of Euthroughout France. Beaumarchaise introduced song into his "Marriage de Figaro," "Malbrouck, the prince of comcomposed in 1784, which still further contributed to its popularity. Is gone to the war in Flanders. It then became a favorite air for His fame is like Alexander's, couplets in French vaudevilles; and But when will he come home?" Beethoven brings it into his "Battle The song became all the rage

Symphony" as the symbol of the when it reached Paris and was French army. The first English use of the air France. It was printed upon fans that researches have been able to and screens. It circulated through trace is the setting of it in a satiri- the streets and villages and gave cal song relative to the siege of the dead duke of Marlborough a Gibraltar mentioning the incidents greater popular celebrity than all of the defeat of the combined Span- his victories; it vied with "The ish and French forces on September Carmagnole" and "Ca Ira" as the 13, 1782. The song was most likely most popular song of those days. written about that date, and the tune selected in a spirit of derision, the Little Corporal. Whenever he Its title runs, "D'Artois' Return mounted his horse to go campaignfrom Gibraltar, translated from the ing the Emperor hummed the sug-French and adapted to the Malbro' gestive melody, and at St. Helena,

"D'Artois returns from Spain, O what a rare campaign (bis).

We thought that with a look He would the place have took, But the thunder of his wrath Was not a cracker worth, &c., &c.'

"What a thing is ridicule? It fastens upon everything, even victory." He then sang softly to himself the It was published first as a half first stanza of "Malbrouck's s'en va-

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air." The first verse, out of many, shortly before his death, when in course of conversation with a member of his staff, he praised the Duke of Marlborough, the song recurred to his mind and he said, with a smile which he could not repress:

soon spread over the whole of

The song was also a favorite of

manders,

kets are allowed to stand around with

sheet and afterward included in a t-en guerre."

From the New York Times

in your jeweled wings-Butterfly Mystery, time to time with the sirup. Serve hot the establishment things will go wrong. shelves with a solution of carbolic acid. a house, but unless there is a head to mustiness sprinkle lime and wash off you are love made visible-beautiful, or cold with whipped cream on top. Dec- Imagine a man attempting to run a busi- Insist upon careful preparations of ness of which he knows nothing; yet food. Meats and fish not fresh can cause that is what women are doing every day serious sickness, while stale vegetables in the home.

HEALTHY HOUSEKEEPING.

household arts to at least see that she is The high presto, change! is into hominy not being cheated or the health of her upon careful preparation of dried fruits, family ruined. It is not enough to give orders. See garden products should be carefully

If only in the matter of health it is up dried fruits, and mushrooms should be by spoonfuls on a buttered tin and bake to a housekeeper to look sharply to her closely picked over, as well as washed. affairs. Summer is a slack time in serv-A pretty way to serve cucumbers ice, and refrigerator, garbage pails, celwhether in salad or as an accompani- lar, and food are apt to suffer unless it can be reasonably assured that she ment to fish, &c., is in the form of be clearly understood that the mistress ringlets. So prepared they make a very is likely to pounce down with her eagle health is not suffering from slack house-

luncheon for which some little extra The care of the refrigerator is a special art. If one is to follow all instructions Peel the cucumbers and cut off the given for its care nothing else could be pithy ends as usual. Then slice them in done in the household. It is essential to pieces one-third of an inch thick. With health, however, that drains be kept free, a sharp vegetable cutter peel away the the surplus water drawn off, walls and

condition and all danger of ptomaine poi- second is to be about Greece." soning from the spoiled food is removed. Garbage patts can ruin one's reputation lowing the grease to remain for some menace to the family's health and com- "You can pretty safely bet," began the She disengaged one hand now and bours; then rub with a rag dipped in fort from flies and mosquitoes. It is but man who thought he knew, "that any lightly touched his hair. He had been ammonia. This treatment will do away a step farther after examining the refrig- woman who doesn't gush over a pretty told that heaven began here on this with most rust spots, but if certain of erator to see that the garbage pail is baby is a confirmed old maid." these are obstinate they should be care- covered and disinfectants sprinkled out- "Not always," replied the real wise-He felt the hand within his grow sud- fully damped with a little diluted hydro- side and in. If city collection is not ade- acre. "She may be a mother who has denly cold. It broke the spell, and, look- chloric acid and wiped dry quickly. The quate, pay to have garbage removed on a baby she thinks is prettier.

decaying vegetables or fruit in them. Visit the underground part of your house There may be a retinue of servants in every few days, and at first sign of and fruit are almost as bad. See that So few can afford a paid housekeeper not more is being bought than you can to remove the burden of supervision that use within two days; also give strict insuccessfully conceal its identity from it behooves every woman who has a structions that suspicion is to be read Beside watching for freshness, insist greens, vegetables, and mushrooms. All should be discarded or freely cut away beyond the danger line. Spinach, lettuce, At first a housekeeper of the watchful type may be called cranky, but she soon living under sanitary conditions and

True Sense of Promotion.

With a keen appreciation of Boston as the "hub of the universe," and from his home in one of the suburbs, a sevenslices into little curls round and round, shelves wiped out with soda water at year-old bor recently wrote to his aunt

be allowed to stand uncovered or de- "I am learning to write with inkmother is teaching me. I am writing It takes but a minute-just the small the history of the world. The first one daily peep-to see that everything is in (volume) is about New England. The

Lenders-Don't you think it about time back of the couch; over the white shoul- washed with clean water, and when dry a celiar can get very moldy in a week. Even the girl with a tesebud mouth can you relieved your mind?

A celiar can get very moldy in a week. Even the girl with a tesebud mouth can in hot weather, especially if market bas- give a withering smile.